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THE people who are honestly and sincerely in favor of Financial Reform must awake now, and see that they align them-selves with the forces that demand it and are fighting for it.

DEMOCRACY VS. FREE SILVER

Why Free Coinage of Silver Cannot Be Secured Through the Democratic Party.

RECORDS, FACTS, OPINIONS,

Question of the Day-What They Know and What They Think

the best article on "Why the Free Democratic Party."]

"The Free and Unlimited Coinage of Silver" cannot be obtained through the Democratic party for the following

The Forty-ninth Congress was divided politically as follows: In the House 182 Democrats, 140 Republicans, Nationals and 1 vacant, giving the hemocrats a majority of 42. During his Congress a bill for the free and imited coinage of silver at a ratio 16 to 1 was introduced, and was KILLED BY DEMOCRATIC VOTES.

tically as follows: 170 Democrats, Republicans; Democratic majority, No free coinage bill was intro-d. In the Fifty-first Congress the Republicans had a majority in the use of 17, and a majority in the Sen-

erats, 88 Republicans and 9 Alliance-24, 1892, a bill for the free coinage of

of 148 majority.

4. July 13, 1892, this same Democratic longress, with a majority of 147, killed another bill for the free and unlimited oinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, after it passed a Republican Senate.

5. The Fifty-third Congress was divided politically as follows: 218 Dem-127 Republicans and 11 Popuists; a Democratic majority over the Republicans of 91. This Congress called an extra session, and defeated a bill for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, BY A TWO-THIRD VOTE,

the 11 Populists voting for the bill. There were 217 Democrats in the When the vote was taken 101

ver, viz.: at a ratio of 16 to 1, 17 to 1, 18 to 1, 19 to 1 and 20 to 1. Thus it will e seen that five bills for the free coinage of silver

WERE KILLED IN A DAY by the Democrats. They voted down mendment provided for the free coin-

age of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

defeated Senator Stewart's amendment to a bill for the free coinage of silver. 9. In 1892 the Democratic party held State conventions in thirty-six States. In twenty-three of these States the Democratic party declared in their platforms for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. But when these Democrats, who were elected on these free silver platforms, got to Con-

attend a meeting of the business men or not. of the city of New York. This meet-

embraced in the measure now pending n Congress for the unlimited coinage of silver at our mints." essary to make a formal expression of my agreement." What agreement?

An agreement that no free silver bill THROUGH THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Every one who read the Democratic papers after Mr. Cleveland wrote that tter denounced 'Mr. Cleveland in most bitter terms. But when the Dem-

as they were forced to do, and said and did all in their power for his election. 11. What do the Democratic conven-

tions of Kentucky, Ohio and Mary-land indicate? They have declared against the free coinage of silver, and n favor of a gold standard. 12. Hoke Smith, John G. Carlisle, Dan Voorhees, Matt. Ransom and Senator Gorman were loud in their pretention for the free coinage of silver the campaign of 1892. But now

DOMINATION OF MR. CLEVELAND, and they are no longer for free silver, out are as loud for a gold standard. These are straws that point the direc-

ion the wind blows: 13. All who attended the silver conention called by the Democrats to tember, 1895, can but remember the ac tions of Ex-Governor Jarvis, S. A. Ashe, and others. Think of the remayor's office on the 24th. They

MORRING.

What does this mean? Were they sin-cere in the call for the convention? We C. Smith, Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Keith were sincere in the call. With the facts before us relating to the actions of the Democratic party, we see he free coinage of silver through the THE TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE.

iome Comments on the Views of Justice Walter Clark, of the North Carolina State Supreme Court-On the Government Ownernship of These Iustitutions. San Francisco Examiner. 1

The question of Government ownership of the telegraph and telephone lines of the country is the subject of an able and convincing argument in the latest number of the "American Law Review," from the pen of Judge Walter Clark, a member of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. The conclusion of the jurist that it is the duty of the Government to take upon itself which Show the Falsity and Hypocris, of the Government to take upon itself the telegraph and telephone service of the United States is supported by legal and business considerations of overwholming forms.

whelming force.
So far from sharing in the doubts of orporation lawyers in regard to the [Under this head will be presented ment to undertake these services, cash prizes announced elsewhere for that "it is unconstitutional for this esthe best article on "Why the Free and Unlimited Coinage of Silver cannot Be Obtained Through the in any other manner than the Govern-

This proposition is supported with much force by arguments drawn from the law, and backed by history. The Constitution placed the postoffice in the hands of the Government. The power given is exclusive. And, the jurist argues, "the bestowal of the exclusive right and duty to operate the postoffice carried with it the exclusive right and duty to use all the agencies that would make the postoffice most highly efficient, as such agencies, from time to time, should be improved or invented." The government has 2. The Fiftieth Congress was divided acted to a degree on this theory. It chirically as follows: 170 Democrats, has never hesitated to insist on the exclusive use of the steamboat and the a Populist speak. They paid the leadership and general Democratic The Supreme Court has, by a unanimous decision, declared that the telegraph is one of the "instrumentalities ate of 10. No free coinage bill was of the postal service." The Govern-introduced. ment itself was of the same epinion 3. The Fifty-second Congress was fron 1844 to 1847, when it constructed divided politically as follows: 235 Dem- and operated the first telegraph lines good meeting, and much business vention swelled the Republican ma in the country, and only by a caprice men, giving the Democrats a majority of administration abandoned this im-over the Republicans of 147. On March portant service to private companies.

There is no question that the Gov-ernment offers a more efficient postal KILLED BY THIS DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS Service, so far as it goes, than would or could be supplied by private enter-prise. Yet this service is now conwill appeal to the common sense of every one who is not bound to the present order:

The Army and Navy and the Department of Justice are departments of exclusive governmental functions, in the same manner and to the same extent as the Postoffice. But suppose that same branch of the Department of Justice (as by turning in the lines, penalties and tax fees), or of the War and Navy could be made a source of rayer. House. When the vote was taken 101 voted for the bill, and 116 voted against it.

6. This same Fifty-third Congress of 91 majority voted on five separate bills in one day for the free coinage of silver, viz.: at a ratio of 16 to 1, 17 to 1, 18 to 1 at 0 1 at 0 1 to 1. Thus it will.

Indee, when the vote was taken 101 to 1 and 20 to 1. Thus it will be made a source of revenue-paying part of those depart the revenue-paying part of those depart to turn over the revenue-paying part of those depart the revenue-paying part of tion as the Army and Navy, or the Department operates only the slow, antiquated, non-paying part of the Postoffice, leaving the tax-payers to make up an annual deficit of six or eight to wield the pen in the interest of the purpose to smash the ganize as thoroughly as possible to "Gorman machine." So Gorman the work. All of us endorse what make up an annual deficit of six or eight to wield the pen in the interest of the purpose to smash the ganize as thoroughly as possible to ganize as thoroughly as possible to office sliver and financial relief to ortion to smash the follows Ransom. His leadership has been repudiated and his seat in connection than an organized senate, by the Democrats. They voted down every bill for free coinage of silver, and voted for a single gold standard.

On November 1, 1893, the Fifty-third and soperated by a private monopoly and pays a heavy dividend on its watered stock of \$150,000,000—ten times the actual value of its plant. Besides, this system is unjust, for the private monopoly naturally selects the best paying districts, and a large lift. Hompson said at Cary. We see the truthfulness of his remarks every day of our lives. We want Walter the funding sold our Democratic alliance, strong enough to overcome Democratic our county, and the people are anxious to hear them.

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selects the best paying districts, and a large part of the free coinge of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

8. On October 27, 1893 the Senate, with a democratic majority of the free coins of the public. Hence in every country except and for the free coinage of silver.

9. In 1892 the Democratic party held of the free coinage of the telegraph and telephone are constituent parts of the postoffice, and a large part of the people are denied the advantages of the free coins.

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1Do They Think The Voters Are Fools?

1 Ruthered, N. C., Nov. 9.—

2 Your paper is received in our country and read by all. The voters are look.

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ership of railroads, new matter for debate. We have the postomice already, and no one advocates seriously that it should be abandoned to corporate management. It is therefore but a letter of February 10, 1891, in answer to a letter from E. Ellery Anderson, inviting Mr. Cleveland to a swer to a letter from E. Ellery Anderson, inviting Mr. Cleveland to desirable and most profitable agencies are solved the postomic already, and no one advocates seriously that it should be abandoned to corporate management. It is therefore but a question whether the work that the Government is already doing shall be carried out by the most modern, most desirable and most profitable agencies of the business men and enraged the administra tion followers in the State. There was enough of subterfuge and hypocrisy in his advocacy of silver to the subject of the subject of indifference. Notwith-

of the city of New York. This meeting of the people will agree the city of New York. This meeting, the says, was for the purpose of with Judge Clark's declaration that ple have gone almost naked and was accomplished only through the voicing the position of the city on the recoinage of silver in the United hire, whether sent by electricity, steam to Mr. Anderson: "Surely, it cannot be exclusive governmental function, and ing sold for taxes. Good farming exclusive governmental function, and ing sold for taxes. Good farming no corporation or monopoly can le-States. Mr. Cleveland said, in answer or stage coach, or on horseback, is an pression of my agreement with those gally exercise any part of it. It is the who believe that the greatest peril duty of the Government to do it, and this was caused by Democrats when ocratic prestige to do it in the quickest and wost efficient manner, and at the lowest possi-

ble rate consistent with the cost." What Congress Will De.

Advocate | A prominent Kansan, well posted on political conditions, has the following to say in regard to the work of the

"My prediction is that the next con gress will be the most corrupt and pro Credit-Mobiler steals. Cleveland will recommend the issuing of \$500,000,000 inated and elected President. The Democratic papers that had been so loud in their denunciations against Mr. Cleveland

Treasury notes. The Pacine rainfold is dead! dead!! dead!!!

will engineer the scheme to defraud the government out of its debts. The manufacturers will be on hand to restore the tariff in their special interest, of the issuing of money. ing of \$62,500,000 of bonds furnish \$8,-000,000 of a steal, how much will \$500,-000,000 furnish? The money power, the banks, the special tariff, corpora-tions and the Pacific railroad interests can furnish a boodle fund of \$100,000,-000 to carry out their schemes. In addition to this, there will be another powerful lobby to obtain more ship contracts, subsidies, etc., and increased n the Republican party, from the At- content.

and is now ready for business.

though the Eastern States would dictate the nomination of the next were epened up in Denver and are Democratic leader was repudiated in dictate the nomination of the next Republican Convention. If they do having full sway, contrary to the marks they made in the caucus in the they will name a gold man. In that wishes of the best people. its folly. I believe that the selection here in Holyoke as exist any where trol of Grover Cleveland. Its master event I shall not follow the party in of such a candidate would be op-posed to the best interests of the Our county officials have been run-is the man who hunted squirrels on country and that it would tend to ning affairs to suit themselves. Some people. Hence I could not consis- summer, but the judge that \$1,500 tently support such a man and would of Chicago's Armour helped to elect Senate before I would give my alle-giance to an avowed gold standard people are shown no justice. I hang in the candidate and retire finally from pol- might mention a score of instances

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Cause of Reform Is Growing All the Time In Eastern North Carolina.

A CALL FROM COLORADO.

The Voters Are Looking at the Records

Interesting Notes from Beaufort-The Cause of Reform Growing. or The Caucasian.

MINEOLA, N. C., Nov. 9.—The cause of reform is growing all the time. I have just returned from a trip through this and Pamlico counties. On the 9th inst. I left home en route to the County Alliane, which met at Aurora. We spoke for about one hour about the necessity of the free coinage of silver, 16 to 1, and the abolition of national banks, and showed, we believe, to the satisfaction of all present, the utter impossibility of our ever securing the above reforms through the Democratic party. There were some present who a year ago were the most bitter Democratic partisanswho, a year ago, would not listen to

was transacted.

We spoke also in Pamlico county. small sprinkling of "because my unprecedented. The immediate na-daddy was a Democrat." One left tional result is the election of a Rebefore we closed because he could publican Senator. fined to the most bulky, slowest and not stand sound doctrine. But this corrupt ring rule has at last com least paying part of the business. The class is "few and far between." We best paid part of the business is aban- showed the record of the two old rock-ribbed, Democratic New Jersey doned to corporation enterprises, with parties from 1873 up to the present. The election of a Republican Gov results that cannot be considered of benefit to the people. The argument of judge Clark on the business side was well for them to have heard is a great moral triumph. It is in what was said.

ome sneak had burned up the barn any party significance. and large stock house of Mr. R. F. Hodges, of Mineola; several barrels Gormanism. Driven to the point of corn, a lot of fodder, several of toleration

H. E. Hodges.

facilities of the telegraph and telephone are ing at the past promises of the two lican Governor and probably a Reextended to the country postoffices, and the old parties which have not been publican legislature. This combinapostal revenues show a profit instead of a local and grounder at the check of tion, aided by government offices It is to be observed that the question involves no new experiment in govern"chance." Some Democrats say tion patronage defeated the hybrid ment. It is not, like the Government own they are for free silver within party silver ticket. Hardin's course disership of railroads, new matter for de- lines. Do they think the voters are gusted and alienated honest silver upon us a panic, the effects of which standing this apparant weakness in been depreciated in value and is be- istration. they were in control of the affairs of State. The Legislature be a free people under such an admin-istration as this? Will we continue political revolution in 1896 can preis made to continue this state of af- the issues presented that gives the fairs. People will not be made slaves election any national significance country, our homes, wives and chil- ment of Senator Hill.

I will just say that old Rutherford

D. S. WILKINS.

Let Us Be Free.

For The Caucasian. HOLLYOKE, Colo. Oct. 12 .- Thinking the readers of THE CAUCASIAN might be interested in knowing what Populist are doing out here in the West, write you from this place.

The State went Populist in 1893. sent from New York and other eastern eities to "redeem" Colorado

We have as corrupt a ring right the party to the leadership and con-

ning affairs to suit themselves. Some of them were brought to trial last summer, but the judge that \$1,500 of Chicago's Armour helped to elect saw the case was going against them and dismissed it. Thus it is the people are shown no justice. I might mention a score of instances in which Colorade has been "rethe subversion of the liberties of the of them were brought to trial last not. I would resign my seat in the saw the case was going against

Fellow citizens! patriots!! do you not want to see justice established? Don't you want to be free? You love your fair country. Do you when they were quoted in the market want to see that state of things ex at \$1.22. isting here, in which there are a few masters and many slaves? It working for themselves they remained has almost reached that point. All poor, but while working for the people ready the money power is preparing they have accumulated millions. to rivet the last chain that binds us. Can you, oh! will you not see, in time to save yourselves? For the sake of our homes and little ones, for the sake of all that is dear to us in of the Old Parties - me Results of this life and all we hope for in the Those Records-A Western County Is next, let us unite in one great effort For Free Silver, and Will Get There that binds us and be free once more MRS. E. E. TREGO.

THE LATE

LANDSLIDE. Democrats Repudiated Every-

where. The People Think Anything Else Better.

and Broken Promises are No Longer Tolerated. Special Washington Correspondence. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 -The over whelming defeat of the Democratic party in Tuesday's elections is only significant of the drift against false

mismanagement. National issues were discussed only in Ohio, where We have many good and noble the Democratic tariff cost the party workers at Edwards' Mill. The nearly 40,000 votes. The adoption County Alliance met at the hall of of a gold platform, at Brice's dicta-Aurora Sub-Alliance. We had a tion, by the Democratic State conjority to 115,000. The Democratic campaign was pitched on the low at Kershaw, to a crowded house of plans of demagogery and defamaenthusiastic reformers, with a very tion. The Republican majority is

no sense a Republican triumph, and Returning home we found that no claim is made that it possesses

self-respecting thousand pounds of hay, thirty or Democrats revolted and with go under with the lapse of time. On forty bushels of peas—a total loss the aid of the Republican the 4th day of March, 1897, his rule of of about \$600. The miscreant who party revolutionized the State. An ruin will come to a close, and if the fired the house opened the stable overwhelming victory resulted. It good common sense of the masses of of about \$600. The miscreant who party revolutionized the State. An

the truthfulness of his remarks every the Senate will soon follow. With and no plan so far suggested under exday of our lives. We want Walter out Democratic alliance, strong isting circumstances is better than the says the victory will be treated as a

kept, and wonder at the cheek of tion, aided by government offices

nearly starved. Our property has most desperate efforts of the admin-Successive Republican victories in New York unmistakably indicate We cannot pay our debts, and all the permanent loss of Demthe country. Can we live long and his week is so largely Republito stand it? No! There will be re- vent Hill's defeat for re-election to pudiation or revolution if an attempt | the Senate. There was nothing in

We are too proud for that-proud of apart from the speculative retire With the exception of the 18th Ill. Cong. district the silver question was county is for free coinage of silver not made a square issue. The free at the ratio of 16 to 1. We are going coinage candidate was defeated by to "get there Eli" and not within the same combination of gold Demodescription of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on greenbacks and the \$150,000,000 of the same combination of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on greenbacks and the \$150,000,000 of the same combination of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on the same combination of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on the same combination of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on the same combination of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on the same combination of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on the same combination of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on the same combination of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on the same combination of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on the same combination of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on the same combination of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on the same combination of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on the same combination of gold Demoderatic convention met in Chicago on the same combination of gold party lines either. The old party lines either the same combination of gold party li Kentucky. The loss of nearly 100 per cent in the Iowa Democratic vote is traceable directly and indisputably to the adoption of the national Democratic gold platform, at the dictation of the administration. So, on the whole, Tuesday's work shows that the people are tired of bossism's, machines, politics and administration dictation and means Last fall half a million dollars was another important step in the revo lution that promises to convulse the country in 1896. There need be no and they did it; but the "redemers" fear as to the result. It's the peocompensation for carrying mails. Be-sides, there is hardly a corrupt old salt are having redemption to their heart's ple's movement, and it means disaster and annihilation only to faithless lantic to the Pacific, who was not resulted in the upheaval of last year, did for the people was to veto the politician's view point there is the seed bill thereby preventing farmers wildest speculation. After the disfrom getting the grain they were needing so much. Next, all saloons, politicians said that Democratic rehouses of ill-fame, gambling dens, action would immediately follow bus lican of the West, said: "It looks as and every other hell-hole that it is iness revival, which they predicted of Gorman, Brice and Hill commits

election day.

deemed" at a great loss to the people.
Fellow citizens! patriots!! do you

that less than a half dozen men knew of the trick till long afterwards.
We presume Cleveland's picture was

Both are alike in one respect. While

BUTLER VS. SHERMAN.

Senator Butler's Plan For Re-Organizing the Senate Warmly Approved.

Against the Goldburg-The Goldburgs Will Be Under the Maderthip of Joo. Sherman. Evening Dispatch, Wilmington, N. C.

We publish in today's issue an ac ount of an interview had with Senaor Marion Butler at Raleigh on the 24th inst., in reterence to the organiza-tion of the United States senate in the interest of free silver. Senator Butler's position on this question is wise and timely. The contemplated action of the goldbugs in the organization of the senate must be met by counter action on the part of the free silver advocates and thwarted if possible. If the free silver senators of all political parties, constitute a majority of that body and they live up to their professions, there is no just reason why they should not band themselves together and organize the senate for a free siler fight. If they do not do this they will prove recreant to their professions If they divide up in party factions and allow John Sherman and his crowd to capture the senate when by united acshow that they are no longer to be trusted. This is no time for trifling. The prosperity and happiness of 70,000-000 of people are involved in the settlement of this financial question.

On one side of it is the gold standard with its millions of paupers, tramps, deserted homes and abandoned farms, tagnated business, strikes, lockouts. rusts, combines, and misery and want of every kind, class and description, and on the other side is an opportunity to regain, at least in part, much o what has been lost during the past twenty years by the money pan caused by the degradation of silver. It is quite true that Mr. Cleveland still occupies the executive office and tands ready with his mighty veto to

kill any financial legislation that may be enacted for the relief of the people, but even Mr. Cleveland, like everything else of an earthly nature, must this people is properly exercised be-tween now and then a president of more liberal views and a broader benevolence may be chosen to succeed him. In the meantime it behooves the friends free silver and financial relief to orone offered by Senator Butler.

Montgomery (Ala.) Tribune.] Senator John Sherman has presented the case squarely to the Cleveland men in the Senate. He proposes that the gold men unite to organize the body, elect a President pro tem in place of Isham G. Harris of Tennessee, elect a Secretary and organize the Commit-tees. Senator Jarion Butler of North Carolina meets this Sherman-Cleveland policy with a counter motion that the silver men, who are in a clear majority, if they stand by their records, shall organize the Senate. If the Sherman-Cleveland policy of organization prevails no silver bills will ever come out of the Committee rooms. If the Butler policy prevails we shall see silver kept to the front. What will Sen-ators Morgan and Pugh do? We shall know it all now. All honor to the young Populist of the tar heel State!

AN OPEN LETTER

In Which the Past Good Record "Capt." Jarvis is Referred To-And in Which He is Asked Some Questions. STOVALL, N. C., Nov. 9, 1895.

Capt. T. J Jarois: DEAR SIR .- As we were comrades of the late war, I take the liberty of writing you a few words in regard to our connection with it, and also more fully to get your status on the present financial question. My intimate and long acquaintance with you warrants me in saying, that you warrants me in saying the form of the methods and concealments of the methods and concealments of the methods and concealments of the old warrants made and so saying: "If a European day, are for the most part confined to the Reform Press. The very cause of their existence, is to expose the particles of the Press of to-day, are for the most part confined to the Reform Press. The very cause of their existence, is to expose the particles of the Press of the old way, are for the most part confined to the Reform Press. The very cause of their existence, is to expose the particles of the methods and concealments of the writing you a few words in regard and always obeyed orders promptly.

Now that our country is passing slavery. brough another war, financially, through another war, financially, I had hoped that Capt. Jarvis would again take the same patriotic stand Democratic Press of North Carolina.

The papers of this country are as ealled to meet in Raleigh and signed by Jarvis and others, I rejoiced to see that you had enlisted again For tion is, to-day, with one or two exceptions, but hired braves with poisoned THE WAR. But alas! when the command was given to form a line for action, some one whispered, the artillery is charged with gold, gold. British gold—you first hesitated, then halted and beat a hasty retreat. Capt., you say that you want free silver, but it must come through the silver, but it must come through the silver, but it must come through the silver contuctions erected by the Fathers of the Democratic party. This is very much like the Dutchman who would not have religion unless he could not more completely definite benefits, than is done by its abandoned prostitution to falsehood."

Let us for a moment review the work of the Democratic Press for the last three or four vears:

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get it at a "HABD SHELL BAPTIST York not long ago, a speaker said:
"There is no such thing as an indethe same, and when the Populist nominate a true silver man, pray tell us in which corner of the "woods" tual prostitutes." will you be found? "An honest confession is good for the soul." Can't you repent, and place patriotism above party and join such men as Kitchen, Skinner, Butler, Guthrie, Henry, Thompson, Stroud and thousands of others who are taking such fession is good for the soul." Can' a bold stand for liberty?

Will you do it. We will see. Respectfully, A. H. GREGORY, Of the 8th N. C. Regiment. Two Good Workers Lest.

The People's party has lost much by

OF THE PRESS.

How Knowledge Came Above the World's Horison and Made Light For The People.

EHOW IT IS DARKENED.

By the Plutocratte Press of To-Day—The Suppression of Facts Paid for—What a Big Editor said at a Banquet-Some Remarks Concerning the Democratte Press of North Carolina—And What it Has Pailed to De.

Pailed to De. Falled to Do.

"In thousands of years the sun of knowledge was below the world's horizon, and only the very top of the social pyramid could catch its beams."

The invention of printing was the world's sunrise, which drove the black shadow well down the sides of the

shadows well down the sides of the pyramid, but left the broad, lower their cloisters and cells, and nobles and scholars, held the lever which Lord Bacon said "is power." Later, political leaders led the masses, even as shepherds led their flocks along the fields and along the mountain-sides. In the days of Jefferson and Hamilton, Calhoun, Webster and Clay, they thought for millions, who were devotees Webster and Clay, they

at the shrine of their respective schools.
That is changed now. The better part of the press, has flooded the dark places of earth with light. Millions are drinking at the crystal fountains. It has given voice to an immense class of the population, who before were a mere inert mass, but who contribute powerfully to the formation of public opinion, and who in their majesty will force those policies and the adoption of laws deemed necessary to the wel-

fare of the country. Shortly ago, with the old hand-press two men could make only two hundred impressions an hour. The great Hoe presses now print, fold and paste, a sixteen page paper at a speed of twenty-four thousand per hour.

The farmer, the working-man, says John Swinten-who have been the bond slaves of wealth and powerthese giants, upon whose shoulders rests governments and empires, have to think! They have learned !

And now, since the masses-and we

speak particularly of Americans—are reading and thinking for themselves, it is more important than ever that the Press should be pure—should be free, in fact, and not a base slave of faction, tumbling over each other than the press in fact, and not a base slave of faction, tumbling over each other transfer of the press in fact, and not a base slave of faction, tumbling over each other transfer or the most of the press in fact, and not a base slave of faction, tumbling over each other transfer or the most of the press in fact, and not a base slave of faction. a servile tool of party—that it should perform its great function, "without fear and without reproach."

What is the function of the Press?

Says Grimke: "The Press is a com ponent part of the machinery of free government. It is the organ of public opinion, and the great office which it performs is to effect a distribution of performs is to effect a distribution of power throughout the country. Its husiness is to distribute knowedge to ousiness is to distribute knowedge, to of political religions, and intellectual blazon truth, and to diffuse a comm sympathy among the great mass of the

Says another: "If the Press were annihilated, if truth was thereby sedu-lously concealed, if it were to substitute partisanship for principle, free institutions would be in danger, knowl-edge of real conditions would be confined to a few political "bosses," and usurpation would be heaped upon usur-

Says Remelin: "When DeBow demisleading figure of speech; for the by Coleridge in his Second Lay Serm-Press is a danger as well as a on. They ought to have learned ere shield; and both for and against lib-this, that ridicule, sarcasm, falsehood misleading figure of speech; for the ment. Like all educational agencies, people. They might as well attempt the Press is beneficial only to the degree to which it is rightfully developed, organized and used. Mankind has made bitter experiences on this point with its Churches, and it would be mand argument, logic, truth. The mississippi while the fellows who yell for him won't clear five dollars a year. But is all right! Democrats think a great deal of a monied man, for they expect through him to get some little be a pity if America were to repeat song of the goldbug or the wiles of them as to its Press."

Let us see if the Press of America the masses.

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The people know that the press does called that silver convention for Democratic pressures up to the grand part concern itself to hound down recommendations. and the Democratic Press of North Carolina measures up to the grand purposes above set out

Does it "distribute knowledge, one zon truth and diffuse sympathy?" Who deter others from following their each dare say that it does? Does it not at ample.

When we speak of the Press in this was reference to the major tempt to cover the corruptions of party, and protect the powerful against the poor? Does it not place "party above principle, and sedulously conceal truth" whenever it suits its purpose?"

Let the powerful against the poor according to the powerful against the poor according to the powerful against the

sion means liberty, a truckling, unscru-pulous Press will help to forge the fet-ters of industrial and intellectual If the Press is the Sun of Civiliza-

in opposing our common enemy—the will show that the larger part of both money power. And when the recent are either subsidized tools of the money non-partisan silver convention was power or cringing sycophants and

THE WAR. But alas! when the com-

Now, tell us Captain, when the Democrats nominate a goldbug for President, and the Republicans do President, and The Populist description of the most powerful papers of the country and State, lina, and not much of any kind in circulation except what is sent here to buy the cotton crop, and that must go back by January 1st, '96. We are tools and vassals of rich men behind the scenes. We are intellec-Not only this, but the Press is, in too

and the bread of the people, the first thing it does is to entrench itself be-Now is the time for you again to hind the Press. One case will illus-show your independence and cour-trate this point. The city of Toledo desired to own its own gas pipe line.
A great gas monopoly objected; and at once purchased the Toledo Daily. This paper had previously sustained the city with the greatest power, denouncing the gas companies as a gang of thieves. As soon as it became as in the capitol, as seen in the various Departments?

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TO your produce, but when you have traded out and have some things to buy in the spring, and speak of hard times and no money, he will look very stern, and tell you if you had some-ments? of thieves. As soon as it became an in-

bonds were characterized as "chromos" and "rotten eggs." A paper that spoke in favor of the city was assailed as "that aged, acidulous addie-pate, the monkey-eyed, monkey-browed mono-gram of sarcasm, and spider-shanked, sigeon-witted public scold, Major Silgewater Bickham and his back-

denounced as a "brutal falsifler," "hoary old reprobate," and a "service

old liar."

The editor of the monopoly organ
and his assistants were finally indicted

that might be sighted where the Press is prostituted to the purposes of the vampires that are destroying the peo-

or the newspapers to the country."

In North Carolina the larger part of a nine million stock in sight, and the strata of society still wrapped in the darkness of ignorance. Knowledge the Democratic Press, instead of bearword crowded with cheap, shoddy was confined to the few. Monks, in support the property of the planter collection is a will-o'-the wisp, of the planter collection is up to plant. sun of civilization, is a will-o'-the wisp, of the planter cotton is up to nine dancing over the rotten bogs and morasses of Democracy, endeavoring to deceive and mislead the unwary.

Says a great writer : "There is in most of the counties and cities of the Union some bad, shrewd Press lords (some man who sets himself up as the Redeemer of his people) who attempts to dominate the good men of his commu-nity or State, and in whom the wicked through kindness to the producer. rejoice." In North Carolina the party
that poses as the Democratic party, has
at least two of these Press lords, whose editorial columns are the beacon-lights show that and eign-boards for most of the "me, "cuckoo" country newspapers.

it comes to burning the libraries and at six cents just as easy as at nine, for papers, the degree of their literary excellence is shown by the length of time they withstand the flames. Says he "Milton's works sent up a powerful blaze, gradually reddening into a coal, which promised to endure longer than any other material of the fire. cellence is shown by the length of time they withstand the flames. Says From Shakespeare then gushed a flame of such marvelous splendor that men shaded their eyes as against the sun's cents; potatoes 15c. per bushel; molarmeridian glory. But when the papers of the American Metropolis were thrown into the mighty blaze they were consumed in the twinkling of Next year cotton will be some lower an eye, leaving behind nothing but no doubt, but monopo-fitful and lurid gleams and gushes of profits from this boom

The Democratic editors of North Carolina, or the most of them, limping along after their press lords, and tumbling over each other for the crumbs that fall from their master's well the poor man's wool has admental tables, would see their insubstantial, partisan fulminations. their William Street Goldbug literations in the fall, but oh! won't he ture, and their slanders and vituperation of honest men, changed to vapor in the mere hot air of such a fire as when it is sent back to him? He will

that depicted by the great writer. liberty, nevertheless keeps a large part of its press like so many blood hounds, to run down and denounce any man who dares to exercise that

liberty, the birthright of every Anglo Saxon. Upon a man who dares change his party affiliations, they pitch; "As a cloudy swarm of summer flies With angry hum, and slender lance, The sides of some huge animal, so do They buzz about the fearless man."

These Demagogues of the pen, prac-Eared that the Press constitutes the tice the most contemptible arts of American liberty he used a that creature so graphically described have will be despair. But Buddy, do erty, according to the hands it is in, or and abuse, cannot stay the onward Mexico, at the words and manner of its employ- march of an oppressed and outraged

not concern itself to hound down po-litical opponents, unless it fears them, Does it "distribute knowledge, bla- desiring to break their influence, and

When we speak of the Press in this is sorry. They did not get his job in article, we have reference to the major lit vexes him, but North Carolina is

tion it is now in a great eclipse, the brains knows, that no owner of silver

for deliberate lies, or support of open enemies. The mass Jefferson said of the Press of his day: "It is a melancholy truth that a suspension of the press could not more completely depress could not more completely device the nation of its hensits, than is clear that free coinage would run all

silver at the ratio of 16 to 1? 2nd. Are not some of the most pow-

Democratic organs, with one or two exceptions, denounce Cleveland for violating the Constituton, nullifying public laws, spurning the Chicago platform which be promised to support, and lashing Congress into sacrificing the interests of the people and the party? the party?

8rd. They shout, "Anglo Saxon su-

premacy" and talk "nigger" as their only reason for remaining in the Democratic party. How many papers in North Carolina have published the fact, that Cleveland, with the concurrence of a Democratic Senate, appoint-

4th. Have the Democratic papers of North Carolina, with the exception of the Fayettevile Observer and one or two others, denounced the transfer of the same he has to constitute the same has to constitute the same he has to constitute the same he has to constitute the same he two others, denounced the treachery and warned the people against the "bossism" of M. W. Ransom.

Have they shown the people who Minister Ransom draws \$17,500 per

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TALKS TROUBLE.

NO. 2.

biting, black-mailing patent medicine directory—called the Journal."

An old editor and honorable citizen, who wrote an article for the city, was Don't Say Where.

TALES OF SPRING AND FALL.

that the Farmer Rears When He Want to Sell-And What He Hears When He Wants to Buy-Some Comments on the Law of Supply and Demand.

Monopoly has got the laborer down at last, feeding him on short rations

Does supply and demand govern prices? Not always. While the 1894 America has been called the newspa- crop of cotton sold for five and six per nation, and the Irishman was in cents—said to be nine million bales—point when he asked, "Whether the country belonged to the newspapers, millions and it is claimed that two million bales were carried over making

GOODS WILL ADVANCE in the hands of merchants and jobbers and manufacturers and will be thrown on the market to catch the last dime This advance on cotton did not come

GREAT PROSPERITY IS COMING Hawthorne presents a scene in which the inhabitants of the world hurl various objects into a vast bondre. When

but no doubt, but monopoly will reap big While the larger portion of goods are made of six cent cotton they claim that 9 and 10c. cotton done it all.

that is or will be by January 1st, '96. Taxes, Texas horses, fertilizers and

last year's mortgages will absorb it all

and leave his

with interest. Old farmer, you must go. "Fall in line," say the goldbugs, 'and vote for a gold standard president in '96, and good times will continue and you

will get good prices for all you have to spare." just as Mr. Ransom tells you. He is next to Cleveland! He is your ensign bearing your flag into the City

FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS PER DAY,

ocrats only. Then they (the machine) could have shown that the

But alas for them! I know the devil going for free silver. published by the Danville Register) is

Now, any man with a thimble full of would permit any one to make such a

The papers of this country are as amenable to censure for failing to denounce abuses, and to expose the rottenness of this Administration, as it is by so doing. Editors who publish tenness of this Administration, as it is trade as that when he could have it

dollar gold coin in the past four years

valeacent enough to vote a goldbug ticket in 1896. If you want to sell corn or most any article of food, ask your merchant what it is worth. He smiles and rubs his hands and tells you so

Catarrh can be successfully treated only by purifying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood's Sar-

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A MOMENTOUS YEAR-TREMENDOUS

The coming year is going to be great and momentous A President is to be elected. tional Congress. Will he be a Cleveland goldbug or will he be an American and a pa-

has ever seen between the people and organized greed will be waged.

The issues at stake involve the future prosperity of our people and for possession of the country, the which the combined forces of evil the preservation of our government. The election next year will determine who will manage our affairs in the nation, and in every State and county in the United States.

trust and monopolists on the other. You know which side THE CAUCA-SIAN will stand on in that fight- to the last, and was the last to pass where it has always stood-on the side of the Constitution, on the side that Jefferson and Jackson stood was the first sacrifice in that unfortuon-on the side of the people.

. . : Tremendous issues are at stake and every voter must keep up with | 000 men to the front. Having taken every step in the fight. Therefore a stand, it was sustained by North try, The Caucasian cannot give a you want THE CAUCASIAN-you Carolina people almost from the want it every week. We will send the paper till after the election in of the brave men opposed to them 1896, for \$1.00.

Canvass your community and get every voter to subscribe now. Subscribe now, and the paper will go to bined. The last great battle of the you next summer when money will be scarcer than it is now. Subscribe at Appomattox, and when their minor State officers and county offinow and you will get the news of standards were lowered and their cers &c. the next election before your sub- hopes crushed, they laid down their scription runs out.

THE POLK MONUMENT.

COL. POLK:

The Polk monument is hardly half finished and the money we have collected has all been spent. We must not let the work stop here. first in great movements, but it will The monument must be finished. suffice for our present purpose. In Some Alliances have not contributed other matters it may be recalled that anything. They should do so. But the first white colony planted in the at any rate let every Alliance and New World was established on North individual that has contributed send | Carolina soil. in another contribution of equal amount and this will raise sufficient money to complete the monument.

This monument should be finished without delay. We hope to have the unveiling ceremonies sometime next spring or summer.

Let every friend of Col. Polk go to work at once and raise as large a contribution as possible.

The amounts and the names of lished in THE CAUCASIAN as for merly. Address,

MARION BUTLER, Raleigh, N. C.

MOVEMENTS.

of North Carolina smashed the stink | whale, ing stuffing out of the Democratic siderable stench as an aftermath. The concentrated essence of all its foulness, for a short period, spread winds soon swept it away, and as bad as itwas, it has been forgotten.

It is difficult to remove or cure chronic sore. But North Carolina While we live we will cherish, protect and probed it and disclosed the putridity that was mortifying the "Solid South." Now comes two other Our hearts swell with gladness whenever we Southern States that lend a hand and it will be only a short while before the local political and economic Say, whose name stands foremost in Liber systems of the Southern States will Though too true to herself e'er to crouch to be rid of the demoralizing excresence that has fed upon them for years, and there will be indeed a "New

the first to break the "Solid South" for a repudiation of that policy. Did recalls the interesting fact that she she hesitate? Not much! She knew brief glance at the record.

sentatives to the Philadelphia Con- is a thing of the irrevocable past. gress with instructions to initiate and concur in a movement for sep-

by the Constitution.

Her people were the first to defor an equal representation of two Senators from each State in the Na-

sion by the white people.

It is a square fight between the first State, to initiate measures pro- liars, and even at this early day the sun shines. people on the one side and the gold viding for the care of its unfortu- world knows that the brand thus put

> tween the States she stood for Union an ordinance of secession; but hav- come for a great movement, North ing the cause, for one of her sons take the lead. nate and fratricidal war, and another one of her sons was the last cradle to the grave. Her troops went further into the resistless lines at Gettysburg than the troops of any other Southern State, and in that awful maelstrom of destruction they left more devoted sons on the field of death than three other States comwar was fought near Raleigh. North Carolina troops made the last charge

arms and surrendered like men. Her colored people were the first te organize industrial associations, hold annual meetings and make exhibits of their produce and handi-

The above is not a complete record of how North Carolina has been

The first white child born on the

She has no blanks in the census. regions of the North.

sea, for its fisheries are the most ex-NORTH CAROLINA FIRST IN GREAT tensive and the most complete in the world, capturing all the wealth of

patriotic song of Judge Gaston: Carolina! Carolina! Heaven's blessings at

defend her; Though the scorner may sneer at and witlings defame her,

Though she envies not others their merite

The fact that North Carolina was or of her sisters. But the time came erable gains.

When the sturdy sons of the Old doing it. aration from monarchical rule, and North State met in Mecklenburg and to assume power to make foreign promulgated the first "Declaration of Independence," their action was They were the first to make a dec- fiercely denounced, not only by the aration of national independence of Lords and Dukes and things of King George, but also by a horde of cow Her judiciary was the first to de- ards in their own country. Every clare that a legislative body could conceivable epithet of a vile characand did transcend powers granted ter was hurled at them by the minions of the crown, but the storm of denunciation deterred them not. They mand, in the framing of the Consti- backed up their declaration with tution, the admission of the doctrine their lives, their fortunes and their that "all powers not granted are re- most sacret honor, and there are none served to the people," and to declare at this day but who sing their praises.

When the people of the State, 1894 repudiated the rottenness exist-She was the first colony to secure | ing in what assumed to be the Demand establish entire religious free- ocratic party, they were ferociously set upon by an infernal horde of Her people were the first to bring Democratic minions who seemed to The mightiest struggle the world armed force to bear on British war have evoked and enlisted the servivessels and force them to abandon ces of the devil himself in framing an attempted execution of the stamp | malevolent denunciation, vile epi thets and slanderous lies. This horder In the struggle with the Red Men actually sought, with all the power greatest Indian battle (prior to the could give them, to make the world defeat of Tecumseh) ever fought on think that the people of North Carothe continent occurred in North Car- lina-the people who made the recolina. This was in 1712 and resulted ord above given-were a set of in the death of more than five hun- thugs and thieves. But the people dred Indians and complete posses- officially represented by the legislature, simply branded the horde as a upon them was richly merited and In the great and sad struggle be- that it will be worn forever.

Whenever the time shall again

victim of that strife. Out of a voting the elections held last week was a Beyond saying that the result of stinging rebuke to the doublefaced. reason why everything nearly went

> Elections were held in fifteen States. In Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, New Jersey, Mississippi, Massachusetts and Iowa the people voted ed Herod. for governors and legislators. In Pennsylvania, New York, Kansas, Nebraska, Virginia, Illinois Colorado and Utah elections were held for

Accurate official returns are not at hand, but in round numbers the general result is about as follows: In Kentucky Bradley, (Rep.) is

In Maryland Lowndes, (Rep.) is elected governor by 15,000 majority. In Massachusetts Greenhalge, (Rep.) is elected governor by 70,000

In Iowa Drake, (Rep.) is elected gevernor by 75,000 majority.

In Ohio Bushnell, (Rep.) is elected governor by 100,000 majority. In New Jersey McGill, (Rep.) is elected governor by 20,000 majority.

New York goes Republican by American continent was born in this over 90,000 majority, Pennsylvania goes Republican by 165,000 majority. Mississippi and Virginia are the Every product of which the census only two states where the Democrats takes note is reported from this State. made any sort of a show. In Miss It is the only state and only division issippi McLaurin, (Dem.) was elecof territory where the sscent from ted governor by about 30,000 majorthe mild waves of the ocean to the ity. The election in Virginia was a tops of mountains—a mile and a roaring farce. This can be illustraquarter above the sea-produces the ted by the fact that in the city of same effects as are wrought else-Richmond where there are 16,000 vothose who contribute will be pub- where by advance from the semitropical airs of the South to the cold of the vote of the state was polled. If the full vote had come out, that She enjoys more largely than any state too would have left the Demoother State man's heritage from the cratic column. As it was the Demo-

Among the results of these elec-Last year when the great people the waters from the shrimp to the tions will be the retirement of Democratic U.S. Senators in Ohio, Mary-She was the first Southern State land and probably in Kentucky. Brice party, the remains of that party to establish an Agricultural Experiwill be defeated in Ohio, Gibson in the money question, Pettit would lists and Democrats, the convention to ment Station, and this station was Maryland, and Republican Senators have been elected Governor and nominate a joint ticket. This letter, will take their places. In Kentucky the legislature is a tie between the What a distinguished record is Democrats and the Republicans and over the State, but the purifying this! What man born on her soil does two Populists hold the balance of not feel like joining in that grand, power. What may happen there is therefore uncertain.

Utah will elect two Senators for the first time, and it is probable that they will be Republicans.

We cannot give any accurate information concerning the Populist vote. The means of communication (except mail) are in the hands of the old party minions and they always make it a point to say nothing about oppression,
None can yield to just rule a more loyal subthe Populists, unless it is to say the in the State took the same position show that there was only \$3.84 per capita in circulation in the country. Populist party is dying. We shall South"—new in vigor—new in intelligence—new in progress—new in For over twenty years she adhered

The Caucasian precipitated a controlligence—new in progress—new in Steele, by stating that the amount of the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in progress—new in Steele, by stating that the amount of the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in progress—new in Steele, by stating that the amount of the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in progress—new in Steele, by stating that the amount of the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in progress—new in Steele, by stating that the amount of the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in progress—new in the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in progress—new in the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in progress—new in the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in progress—new in the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in progress—new in the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in progress—new in the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in progress—new in the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in progress—new in the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in progress—new in the state of the North Carolina Rail-ligence—new in the state of the North Caro independence regained and new in to a policy, which for that length of nounced before we can give infortime, was necessary for the preser- mation. On the whole it is certain vation of her integrity and the hon- that the Populists have made consid-

has been first in nearly every great that policy had become effete-that it papers are actually claiming that up the fight, but that they will help about it. It takes these Democrats an movement in the history of the Amer- threatened her bright and glorious rec these elections are an endorsement THE CAUCASIAN to try to correct the awful long time to learn some very ican people. Whenever the time came ord-that it had begun to harbor ras- of Grover Cleveland. Well, if that wrong. for revolution, either peaceful or sanguinary, the people of North Caroguinary, the people of North Caroguinary, the people of North Carothe people will know that the people of North Carotrue to the spirit of her almost absotrue to the spirit of her alm lina have been the first to step for- lutely pure native born population, ly the same as that of the Republi- ticle which has been carefully preward and point the way out of sur- she discarded old systems-she took can party. As a matter of fact the pared by the very ablest legal talent. The Rosthchilds, who so patriotirounding troubles. Let's take a the first step toward breaking up the platforms of both parties in all the in the State, showing that the lease try a few months ago and snapped up orief glance at the record.

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Old methods and traditions of the no longer useful "Solid South." She repractically the same on the money Herpeople have always espoused

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The state of the no longer useful "Solid South." She repractically the same on the money question, and if the platforms had set forth in a very striking light the state of the rescue of France and Austria. the cause of the oppressed against the oppressor, of the weak against the strong. They were the first to elect a popular legislature in opposi- lead to a broader patriotism. Two of same thing. But in our opinion lar.

States as Maryland and Kentucky proceed in this matter. vote the Republicans in by overwhelming majorities, it shows that tainly should be done. they are desperately anxious to have a change, and they would not have JUDGE CLARK ON TELEGRAPH AND this anxiety if they were not thoroughly disgusted with the crowd they had previously put in office.

We believe this is the secret of the whole thing. The people are getting tired of Briceism, Gormanism, Carlisleism, Clevelandism and all other "cussed" Democratic "isms" and took the first chance they had to show it; and the fact that they voted for something like Shermanism is the strongest evidence that they wanted to show their disgust for Democracy mighty bad.

The best and most encouraging feature of the whole business is that the voters, especially in the Southindependent and don't care a cent about what the Democratic papers and leaders say about them. This is a the people, and when the voters do this, the principles of the People's

sist in being blind.

ing done that she was first in support- Carolina may be depended upon to power nearly three years ago. It is increasing daily. Investigation was pledged to curb monopolies, and intelligence are supplanting doctrine, they have shown by their of 1873, and "restore the dollar of means that the change must come. our daddies." On these pledges the people by a large majority put the Democratic party in power.

> It has not kept a single one of these It has not kept a single one of these pledges. It has done even worse than the Republican party. It has trampled upon the constitution and pays for circulating the literature of the In serving trusts, monopolies and in off years.—Charlotte Observer. betrayed the people in every respect. Henry & Co. the money power, it has out-Herod-

The Democratic defeat in Mary- part and in full. land and the increased Republican down with the bosses.

In New Jersey the Democratic party had gotten very corrupt in State affairs and the Senators from that State were, like Ransom, mixed up with the sugar trust scandal. This increased the size of the political flop there.

The election in Kentucky has speial significance. Hardin the Democratic candidate for Governor tried to stand on a gold platform and claim to be a supporter of free silver. The people were fooled in 1892 by the double-faced Chicago platform. The American people will not stand straddling or double dealing about so vitally an important matter concerning their general welfare and prosperity as the financial question. Hardin would have been defeated worse than he was had it not been for the popularity of Blackburn had boldly championed

is being rapidly shattered. The people are jumping from one old mobe forced to concentrate into a gold power be crushed and our gov- on this matter, but we know our man

that THE CAUCASIAN did about the to say that it was a crime.

They were the first to send repre- opportunity, and the "Solid South" of Beef, Belly and Brass in the white not be silent if railroads are oppresshouse and his crowd a slap in the ed and delt unfairly with, nor will

should guard and protect them. The wrong can be righted; it cer-

Judge Clarks article on the government ownership of telegraph and in The Caucasian, has been copied ruminate over. A negro named Matand commented upon by papers of all political creeds from Maine to the office of Recorder, over a white California. We print elsewhere a Republican. This is the same editorial from a San Francisco pa- pointed to the office of Recorder

later. If it were in force now, the a character for the Republicans, bu weekly papers all over the country none too tough for Cleveland to appoint an office worth over \$10,000 a could afford to get and give the latest news. Since the government crats to elect to a big office in New took charge of the telegraph in England all the newspapers get telegraphic service at one-sixth of what it fermerly cost, and all the weekly announces that it will close up about papers publish the latest telegraphic 100 of the largest tanneries in this news. In this country the larger country to prevent "over production papers are mostly owned and con- will be thrown out of employment ju trolled by the men who own the tele- as winter is coming on. It means also graph. These papers have a practi- that the price of shoes and all leather grand step forward. The next step cal monopoly of the service. They the country continue to be full of for will be a study of the issues before can telegraph just what they please, and when they want to they can suppress news of vast importance to gold standard the value of real estate She was among the first, it not the set of collective calcumiators and set of collective calcumiators are calcumiators. come. Those people who are fighting smith, late ardent greenbacker and THE MEANING OF LAST WEEK'S ELEC- for the proper management and op eration of these things may some-The result of last week's elections times think that slow progress is is a surprise only to those who per- being made toward victory: but Birmingham, Ala. signs of breaking light are ap-The Democratic party came into pearing everywhere. Information goldbug Democrat if he can get any consolation out of the recent elections. If the voters really are in favor of that

> WE TELL; WE DARE YOU TO TELL. There is a great interest in certain quartaken to have ridden two horses at the same time while the horses were going netallic League and who pays Butler,

can party. Those who oppose these then the "&c" has come in for a good ulation. policies are those who have put that grab. Do you see? Can you see? party in power. They have taken this Listen here; when Butler, Henry Judge Coble in means of rebuking the incompetency & Co. go "hippodroming" the State, and base treachery of the party that they either pay their own expenses, lature were not legally elected and they had trusted to reform Republi- or the people to whom they speak could not sit and act as directors. The take up little collections; among themselves and pay said expenses in

majority in Ohio has a special and dare" to come out and tell who pays girls were talking about their cate an additional significance. The for the distribution of "Merchant's people desired to condemn Gorman pamphlet and other goldbug litera- past "redemption." So is Mississippi and Brice as corporation servers and ture. We dare you to tell it. You political bosses. The ery was don't dare to do it and you know it!

> CLERKS OF THE SUPERIOR COURT. be of the same shoddy character as for Section 5 ch. 159 of the Acts of the last three years; but where in the dickens is the old stand? 1895 is as follows: "That the Clerk of the Superior Court of each county shall, within twelve months after the rat- cratic Committee says: ification of this Act, establish, alter or the people to be forgotten, and this led create separate places of election in to our defeat." There we have the their respective counties, so as to real cause, very accurately summed provide, as near as may be, at least one separate place of voting for ev- The president has issued his proclaery three hundred and fifty electors 28th, as Thanksgiving Day, and enjoins in every sub-division of their respec- upon all to return thanks on that day tive counties, whether such sub-di- for the great benefits we have received vision be a township, village, city or gifts. ward; of which said action the Clerk shall give the notice by advertisement forms don't seem to meet the approval in some public journal published in the of the American people. The county, if any such there be; other- fool in the United States is the fellow wise in some public place within the tinually fooled. boundaries of each of said voting places or precincts, and at the court

March 8, 1895. Senator Blackburn. If Senator EDITORIAL COMMENT,

house door in the county." Ratified

Marion Butler is said to have writthe cause of the People's party ten a letter in which he wrote that he Blackburn would surely have been it is stated, has been seen by several well known Democrats,—News and Observer. This paragraph is carefully worded,

According to it Butler "is said to have The blind idolatry of party worship written," etc., etc. It does not say he has written such a letter. Marion Butler is for free silver. He believes that is the policy that ought to be mean a thing as Shermanism is better has written such a letter. Marion noply ridden party to the other adopted by every patriot and honest seeking relief. They will soon man of this country. But when a man says that Butler is thinking of calling the People's party and then, and Populists to nominate a ticket, the People's party and then, and Populists to nominate a ticket, European countries are gold standar and not till then, will the hand to Turket and to Turket and countries. You old fool you, can you never said a word to THE CAUCASIAN see anything in this? ernment be restored to the people and we know the above to be vilely

Several of the Democratic papers Fayette, Missouri, presented facts to correct capita in circulation in the country. we feel sure that the lease was not \$5.00 per capita. Of course the stateonly very precipitate and unwise, ment was generally decried by the Democratic press, which knew as much but also against the interests of the State. We hope that those Demo-Some Democrats and Democratic cratic papers will not so soon give big Missouri Democrat, knows nothing he endorsed Cleveland. Here is a small

tion to the policy of a royal governor and administration.

The Caucasian believes in fair played in this country in the early played in t

A lot of white livered Democrats in face, and chose their own method of we be silent when the interests of the State are sacrificed by those who party leaders to sidetrack the silver question. Be it said to the credit of When the majority of people in We hope that the committee ap- State, they declined to endorse any such heretofore strong Democratic pointed by the State Alliance will such proceeding. They declared they would still fight for it "in the party. Mr. J. F. Johnston, a prominen

banker, of that State, will probably be a Democratic candidate for Govern on a silver platform. The position of these men on the silver question is the right one, but the plan they pursue to it passes the understanding of man, if they are bonest.

Here is a clot of cud for the Dem negro that Cleveland once per. This is a policy that the whole Deeds-the same office Fred Douglass people will surely demand sooner or held. A Republican senate refus confirm Matthews. He was too tough year, and none too tough for Demo-

tion. We have a law against trus But see this. The leather trust cooli This means that at least 15,000 people goods will be advanced in price. Will Under the operations of the single

sub-treasury schemer, is urging the farmers and property owners of that state to endorse Marse Grover's policy of gold monometalism.-Daily State,

abolish trusts and to undo the crime prejudice and ignorance, and this votes in every State where the Deme crats declared for it, that they did not elieve the Democrats meant it. Nobody believes that gang any more. What great grief it must be to the Democrats to hear the news from Kentucky. If the Democrats had carried that state, every Democratic state convention held next year would have tried the straddling

in different directions. The estimated apple crop of the country this year is 66,256,000 barrels, an increase of more than 8,000,000 over report of your "Bill" street Reform last year's crop. This will give about club friends show they have spent a barrel to every man, woman and The elections were not an endorse- \$46,000 for literature &c. Now, if child in America, and if they could all ment of the policies of the Republi- "literature" has been precious little, the health and cheerfulness of the pop-The penitentiary case was heard by

last week. The Judge decided that the directors named by the last legismatter will probably be heard by the Mississippi Democratic! Poor thing.

Now we give you a "black dog ress and enlightenment. Two little And the Demys are declaring that

IMPORTANT DUTY DEVOLVED ON do any business at all it will doubtless The chairman of the Ohio Demo-

up.-Item.

at the hands of the Giver of all good Broken pledges and straddling plat-

who thinks that the people can be con-We notice that some leading Demo crats and Democratic papers are de-claring that the late landslide killed

the "free silver craze," but they fail to The Democrats will probably withdraw their invitations to voters to "come in" on account of the cold man-

ner and want of appreciation with which such invitations are received. It appears that the assumption of exclusive respectability on the part of

a certain gang calling itself Democracy will hereafter be maintained under the protest of the people. It doesn't look too well, but there is

than present day Democracy. Say, did you ever hear anything bout the "pauper labor of Europe?

It certainly begins to look as though people are learning that anythin is better than the Democratic party In this particular they are eminently

The time is at hand for some darn fool to step forward and announce that the People's Party is dying.

The last little cog in the Douglass The "mossbacks" must go; the people

John Sherman made a speech as part of the speeh: "I have, with the great body of Republicans, approved the action of President Clevelaud and Secretary Carlisle in the opposition to coin at par with each other. The president has always been sound and con sistent on this policy.'

Gold at Six Cents an Ounce. The Road.]

Gold is being produced for six cents an ounce in Colorado and not less than \$6,000 000 per month is being brought to daylight at that cost. Will the nice, cheerful, intrinsic valthese Rosthchilds can play one of their ue idiot please pipe up again? It

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Quotations for Titles. From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. If this craze of American heiresses or foriegn titles continues much longer the newspapers will have to print in their market reports something like

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The title market oday was firm, with a strong demand rom America. Quotations were as City, at best quotations; 3 English cutting the skin of her neck.

Miss Shields, who must have expected ouis, and one to Miss Brewery, of Milwaukee; 2 French titles, one o Miss Cotton, of Memphis, and one to Miss Sugar, of New Orleans, on pt.

A Thrifty Senator

Washington Cor. Chicago Record | A certain member of the United States Senate, whose daughter is soon o be married, has ordered her wedding invitations to be paid out of the allow- cember, A. D., 1886. ance which the United States gives him for official stationery.

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SENATOR BUTLER AT FAYETTEVILLE

He Speaks at The Cumberland County Fair to a Large Crowd.

Wiped Out-But A New One Being Formed By The Folly of The People. pecial to The Caucasian.

nterest them in this paper. nt to see the new announce-he Wilson Shoe Store. If they y will miss something they Senator Marion Butler was the orasday morning, Nov. 12th, 1895; Moye and Mrs. D. A. Quin-

tor for Thursday. He arrived Wednesday evening, from Washington, and upon the floor of any tobacco ware-house in the state of North Carolina house in the state of North Carolina line was made fast to the sinking.

The Clan McRae is one of the old-shall first be weighed by some reliable. recognized as one of the mittee of citizens and escorted to the person, who shall first be weighed by some reliable frances, and we were towed by her. est and most numerous of all the mittee of citizens and escorted to the boat three-quarters of an hour, when we sought the deck of days of old it is said the name of

spoke only 40 minutes, but his speech was bristling with strong points. He said that no people could advance in prosperity or maintain their liberties and keep accurate the scales upon which the tobacco so offered for sale is weighed." Said oath shall be filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court of the county in which said warehouse is situated.

"Robert Collier, a seventeen-year-old Carolinian, found forty-six potatoes. My wife got an empty tin can, and, by driving nails through it, she made a grater. The potatoes were grated as grater. The potatoes were grated as small as her invention named permitlady of culture, and is highly Do you read? Can you write? Do prosperity or maintain their liberties which said warehouse is situated.

SEC. 3. That the proprietor of each ted, and then in squeezing the pulp she ted, and then in squeezing the pulp she ted. orrespond with your friends? Do not for some cultured friend? If the war to correspond with the against whom they had to battle in the struggle of life. This applies an announcement in this it is managed by Col. E. G. It is ma It is managed by Col. E. G. the then called attention to the fact rell, who has done an immense and that the people of New England had sale, and it shall be unlawful for any other charges or fees to be made or action in this State. He is perfectly of the South had only about three month andling books and station-for many years he was the active aging partner of the old book firm williams & Co. and when you williams & Co. and when you we are paying as much tax on each williams & Co., and when you him you may be sure you will schools as the people of New England in the same may be recovered by any one schools as the people of New England so offended.

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See That all large and clauses of the same may be recovered by any one standard to the new world. have to try to educate two races and laws in conflict with this act are herehave two teachers and two school by repealed.

Sec. 6. Th

the Wake County Inter-denomina-Sunday School Convention will the city of Raleigh, on Thurs-4,000,000 people and \$4,000,000,000 worth one of property on the tax list. We have ninety-five. n the South 17,000,000 people, but our Ratified th We are highly gratified to be able to property is worth less than the propthat Prof. H. M. Hamill, of the erty of the four million people in the ational committee, one of the six New England States. We have informed men in the work in this four times the people and less property, will be present. We tax ourselves as much as following programme is sug-they do, and yet we have only one dollar for schools where they have m.—Praise and prayer service, four for the same number of children There is but one way to avert or overcome the fate that awaits us and that s to make the South more prosperous. from the various Sunday schools. 45—Address on the condition of Of the many means to this end, I work in Wake county, N. B. will mention two, the most important,

1. Let the South manufacture every "Advanced Sunday School Methods.
ais is to be followed by general quesoning on methods of teaching and
only cotton, but all of our raw materials. At Atlanta and Chicago I saw
rials. At Atlanta and Chicago I saw

We need a thousand small enterprises—every town in the State should the world, a failure of the crop in have at least one manufacturing enter- this country will necessarily put up our Yankee neighbors do and let the monetization of silver, but producbusiness grow. It does not take much ing little more than half of our usual

m.—Song and praise service, in money. We are now suffering from a in money. We are now suffering from a in money. We are now suffering from a in money in mo School Work," Prof. H. M. Hamill.

Each white Sunday school in the rore delegates to this convention.

All persons interested in Sunday school work are cordially invited to the meetings.

C. P. Wharton, President,

C. P. Wharton, Preside need more real dollars. You may need more real dollars. You may have as much token money or bank it may manifest itself is vouched for by thousands who were severely affected by this prevalent disease, but who now rejoice over a permanent cure who now rejoice over a permanent cure by Hood's Sarsanarilla. Scroula may be the dealer dollars. If we will adopt these Hood's Sarsaparilla. Scrofula may two remedies our Southland will soon the world's supply of wheat as we do endowment.

sumption. Come as it may, a faithful said that the old sectional Mason and Dixon's line between the North and saparilla will overcome it, for working the South was happily fading away, pon the foundation of all diseases, but that unfortunately there was growing up a new Mason and Dixon's italized, and vigor, strength and line between nearly every town and ten the benefit of this fall in price? I the adjacent country. He said that both sides were to blame for this and Europe, because they purchased every town and the said that both sides were to blame for this and Europe, because they purchased every town and the said that both sides were to blame for this and the said that both sides were to blame for this and the said that both sides were to blame for this and the said that both sides were to blame for this said that beautiful the sai called on both sides to stop such folly. He said that the town and country should join hands to solve these grave come. Ripans Tabules annihilate problems and work out a common

speech was listened to with the closest attention. The crowd grew larger the tendency of the price of that and more attentive the longer he is still upward. As long as that goes your nearest druggist. Price 50 cents a box and more attentive the longer he spoke. The applause was frequent and loud. The speech will do great good.

X. Y. LOVERS FIGHT A DUEL.

The Woman Proyed the Better Shot and

the Man Was Fatally Injured. CHARLESTON, W. Va., November 3 .llows: English prince, \$10,000,000; This morning at Eagle, this county, in the face. Erwin Hoostley and Bettie Shields, ounts, \$5,000,000; English lords, \$2,000,- who have been lovers for some time, 90; German titles of first grade, \$3,- fell out on account of Hoostley's jeal-00,000@6,000,000; second grade, \$100,-00@1,000,000; French titles fairly acing been walking about the street one of the Wilmington Messenger stated the other stores of the Wilmington Messenger stated that he had never heard a Southern at reconciliation, Hoostley pulled a resolution at reconciliation, Hoostley pulled a resolution at reconciliation, Hoostley pulled a resolution at reconciliation and determined phalanx for says she desired to vote. Mrs. icago, and I to Miss Lard, of Kansas volver and fired at the girl, the bullet

York; one to Miss Bean, of Boston, and trouble, then drew a revolver and a ne to Miss Oil, of Pittsburg; 6 German street duel followed, both the girl and titles of first grade, one to Miss Bonan- Hoostley firing three shots. Hoostley's

each STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that Russian titles are a drug on the market. Turkish titles cannot be sold at any price. A strong bull movement is expected in a few days, which will be caused by lively bids of several New and State aforesaid, and that said caused by lively bids of several New and State aforesaid, and that said caused by lively bids of several New and State aforesaid, and that said caused by lively bids of several New and State aforesaid, and that said caused by lively bids of several New and State aforesaid, and that said ley, Mrs. J. P. Nichols.

Summey, Mrs. Raiph Burnell, Mrs. gate receipts sufficient to meet the summer and summer and summer and sevents ago was the one-third of the gate receipts sufficient to meet the current expenses and such other insight. The people are disheartened, discouraged, disgusted, but determined in the state of the summer and summer Caused by lively bids of several New and State aforesaid, and that said York heiresses for titles of the first firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH FRANK J. CHENEY. CURE. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of De

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TOBACCO WAREHOUSE CHARGES.

The Fees and Commissions as Regulated By Law.

By request of some readers we present here the law regulating the fees shipwreck and rescue in which a North Atlanta Constitution. and commissions of sale tobacco ware-houses in this State:

Carolina boy was a prominent figure.
His name is Robert Collier, and his

Crowd.

SECTION I. That the charges and expenses of handling and selling leaf to-bacco upon the floor of tobacco ware-houses in the state of North Carolina shall not exceed the following schedule.

Character—The Old Mason and Dixon's Line Being the prices with the following schedule of prices with

on and Secretary Lawrence.

Wit: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) the wreck again. There was not a drop of water on the ship, only some sait that I will correctly and accurately of water on the ship, only some sait man of Sectland who was a giant in

Sec. 6. This act shall be in force it. They returned unsuccessful. New England has in round numbers from and after the first day of October,

COTTON AND MONEY.

A. D. 1895.

Judge Chas. P. Latham, In Rich. Times)

things to fall ?" You gave a partial answer to this water. question yourself when you say in hibit. They were the finest and best the same editorial that as we make a sail. This vessel saw our signal and

nearly four-fifths of the cotton of

till we make the yardstick that measures prices longer. The gold yardstick crop or consent to take half price for crop or consent to take half price for will address the Thirteenth Baptist is too short. It is just long enough the full crop. This is the legitimate for the gambler and the miser. We effect of the destruction of one half of our redemption money. A failure of the American wheat crop would have no effect upon the wheat ing reports for the endowment of the market of the world, because we Royal chair. R. L. Bridgers, of Bla-An inter

as in 1873, and yet we received for it student, won the medal last year. only \$263,857,000 about \$36,000,000 less than we received for one half of the quantity in 1893. Who has got-Baptist church.

Called to a pastorate at Chapel Hill credit upon the name they bore.

His address was full of anecdo Europe, because they purchased ev- of this month. ery year more than two thirds of our

It seems to me Mr. Editor, that C. E. Taylor. the only thing produced in this coun-Prosperity for a common country.

Every word of Senator Butler's try that has not fallen in price during the last twenty years is gold, and up the price of everything else must The citizens of Fayetteville treated him royally while he was their guest.

ATLANTA, Ga., 7.—At a meeting committee appointed here yesterday to-day of the directors of the Cotton law of supply and demand, so often States and International Exposition, their work. quoted by you. Population and the the Chairman of the Finance Comremains unchanged. While this con- citizens, cash subscriptions to the Ga., so that he can be aided in the dition lasts the purchasing power of amount of one hundred thousand dol- work of compiling his volume. gold will continue to increase, and lars, to cancel the accumulated inwe had as well look the fact squarely debtedness of the exposition. This

> Women Who Favor Equal Bights. News and Observer.]

A few days ago the learned editor the list with half of the whole amount, woman say she desired to vote. Mrs. tors. Helen Morris Lewis, of Asheville, Since the opening of the exposi- twenty years against the

Appeal to Reason.]

risk their lives for him instead of certain. wanting to be free? Because he hired them. Where did the king get fied at being enabled to wipe out all wanting to be free? Because he hired them. Where did the king get them. Where did the king get them. Then they really paid them. Then they really paid them selves for fighting? Certainly. Every war ever fought the working people paid the expenses. Why ing people paid the expenses. Why did they do it? For the same reasons working men vote the same tickets working men vote the same tickets as the Pullmans, Clevelands, Carlas th isles, Shermans and their fellows—don't know any better. Can't see
Will they ever learn better? O! maybe.

Let every friend of good government get up a club for THE CAUCAtake at least one paper and those more able should take two or more.

The ropulst press is the sheet-anchor of the cause, that without which nothing can be done. Every Populist should take at least one paper and those more able should take two or more.

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ville Boy One of the Sufferers.

AT WAKE FOREST.

12th inst. His subject is, "Physiologi-

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uted to it by Atlanta Men.

cal Bases of Morality.'

A True Store of an Actual Experience Which Reads Like a Novel -Au Ashe-Which Has Many Members in North Carolina-Holds a Reunion la Atlanta and Perfects a Plan For Registering The There has just been an old fashioned Name of Every M'Rae in the World.

The Clan McRae, several centuries SECTION 1. That the charges and exbone is in Asheville. The vessel that old and many thousand strong, held
was wrecked started from Jacksona reunion in the directors' room of

ule of prices, viz.: For auction fees, fifteen cents on all piles of one hundred or less, and twenty-five "For eight days we had gales from gether and discussed matters of ingent on all piles over one hundred to be seen that the family the descendants of the Scots of the Parish Kintall met together and discussed matters of ingent on all piles over one hundred to be seen that the family the descendants of the Scots of the Parish Kintall met together and discussed matters of ingent on the family the descendants of the Scots of the Parish Kintall met together and discussed matters of ingent of the family the descendants of the Scots of the Parish Kintall met together and discussed matters of ingent of the family the descendants of the Scots of the Parish Kintall met together and discussed matters of ingent of the family the descendants of the Scots of the Parish Kintall met together and discussed matters of ingent of the family the descendants of the Scots of the Parish Kintall met together and discussed matters of ingent of the family the descendants of the Scots of the Parish Kintall met together and discussed matters of ingent of the family the descendants of the family the family the descendants of the family the de the family the descendants of the present. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 8, '95.—
The Cumberland county fair which has been running continuously every year since the war, is holding its an
cents on all piles over one hundred pounds; for weighing and handling, then cents per pile for all piles less than one hundred pounds, for all piles over one hundred pounds, for all piles over one hundred pounds, for companied by terrinc the eastward, accompanied by terrinc less and ugured out then generated the deckload of lumber thrown one hundred pounds at the rate of ten cents per hundred pounds; for companied by terrinc the eastward, accompanied by terrinc logy. It was a picturesque group one hundred pounds at the rate of ten cents per hundred pounds; for companied by terrinc logy. It was a picturesque group one hundred pounds at the rate of ten cents per hundred pounds at the rate of ten cents per hundred pounds; for companied by terrinc logy. It was a picturesque group one hundred pounds at the rate of ten cents per pile for all piles over one nundred pounds at the rate of ten cents per pile for all piles over one nundred pounds; for weighing and handling, a little more water than usual, and I ordered the deckload of lumber thrown overboard.

"On the morning of the 24th the vessions of one family. Old gray-bear to sink rapidly and I ordered the deckload of lumber thrown overboard." cents on all piles over one hundred the eastward, accompanied by terrific terest and figured out their geneamissions on the gross sales of leaf to-bacco in said warehouses not to exceed two and one-half per centum.

On the morning of the 24th the ves-sel began to sink rapidly, and I ordered the foresail and jibstaysail to be cut two and one-half per centum.

SEC. 2. That all leaf tobacco sold the vessel and the largest boat was age and young, blushing, smiling

"Robert Collier, a seventeen-year-old Scottish, signifies "son of fortune."

"After rigging a mast and sail to our boat another sail was sighted. The mate and four men went out to signal colonies were estambled. It is a difficult matter to mate and four men went out to signal go to any large city in the Union and be sold in a body as a whole. mate and four men went out to signal
t. They returned unsuccessful.
"On October 27th the mate thought
not find a McRae. They were every
where. Into the Carolinas, Georgia
where in the Union and the sold in a body as a whole.

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udge Chas. P. Latham, In Rich. Times)
braced it up. Powder was taken from to preside over the national clan, viduals, to-wit:
"But," you say, "cotton will prove a cartridge and dried; then a corn beef while other officers were elected for the most puzzling problem of all to them." "Cotton within the last six months has almost doubled in value." "Why has that gone up so amazingly in price, if the demonetiamazingly in price, if the demoneti-and the revolver fired. The powder zation of silver was causing so many lighted and a fire kindled. Then we years, and is thoroughly familiar Jacob Ormond others. got fresh water by condensing the salt water.

"At daylight on October 27th I saw will now compile a book which will said a very large number of city lots

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the price, notwithstanding the deankee neighbors do and let the monetization of silver. but produccouraging News From Everywhere—Inclief or assistant chairman for every
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Cleveland county, referred to and conveyed in said Besemer City Mining and Manufacturing Company by the couraging News and Manufacturing Company by the course of th

> Congress at Providence, R. I., on the Rev. C. W. Blanchard, travelling agent of the college, brings encourag-

An interesting address was made at the meeting by Colonel Murdock McRae, of North Carolina. Mr. Mc-Rae spoke of the many years that endowment.

The Euzelian Society has elected Mr.
Bruce Benton, of Monroe, orator to Morehead. The Philomathesian Society has not as yet elected their representations of the many years that has passed since the first little Mecae, and within the twelve of the many that the fam.

It will be optionary with purchasers to anticipate and pay the deferred payment of the balance of the purchase money at any time after the date of sale, and within the twelve of the most envisible character.

Address with stamp, months aforesaid and there are medial methods obtain their development and achieve their developme ciety has not as yet elected their representative. It will be remembered lily bad scattered to the four winds accruing of interest on the deferred that Mr. Isaac Meekins, a Wake Forest of the earth, they had always been payment. prominent in their various walks of

Baptist church.
A large party of students, accompanied by several professors, will attend the Atlanta Exposition about the 18th of the clan were delighted with his the Atlanta Exposition about the 18th of the clan were delighted with his

remarks. Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, missionary to Rome, Italy, is visiting his brother, Dr. C. E. Taylor.

Addresses were made by Captain Hugh McRae, of North Carolina, and by Colonel Peter McRae of the same state. Many interesting facts and statistics were enumerated by the speakers.

The clan will hold another meeting next year in Nashville, when the

All members of the McRae clan is considered very good land for to-are requested to forward their names bacco, and the whole is well suited creasing, while the supply of gold ced that he had raised, among a few to secretary A. N. McRae, McRae, and situated for any kind of fruit and NORTH CAROLINA BOOK CO., demands of trade are constantly in- mittee, Samuel M. Inman, announ- are requested to forward their names

People Disgusted With Democracy.

Atlanta Constitution, Dem. puts the exposition on a firm finan-But now, what of the future? We cial footing, with gate receipts inhave seen the party brought to the verge of ruin and disruption as the recreasing largely every day. Of the \$100,000 subscribed, Mr. Inman heads sult of three years of repudiation of President of the North Carolina Equal Rights Association, writes that Raleigh is the birthplace of Mrs.

Since the opening of the exposition, Sept. 18, its available fund for operating expenses has been confined that Raleigh is the birthplace of Mrs.

Lillis Developer Rights of an allow one-third of the gate receipts, the toone-third of the gate receipts, the constant of the Republican party, has been broken and dismembered until it can scarcely be said that there are three States left which can be counted to one-third of the Republican party, has been broken and dismembered until it can scarcely be said that there are three States left which can be counted to one-third of the Republican party, has been broken and dismembered until it can scarcely be said that there are three States left which can be counted to one-third of the Republican party, has been broken and dismembered until it can scarcely be said that there are three States left which can be counted to one-third of the Republican party, has been broken and dismembered until it can scarcely be said that there are three States left which can be counted to one-third of the Republican party, has been broken and dismembered until it can scarcely be said that there are three States left which can be counted to one-third of the Republican party, has been broken and dismembered until it can scarcely be said that there are three States left which can be counted to one-third of the Republican party, has been broken and dismembered until it can scarcely be said that there are three States left which can be counted to one-third of the Republican party, has been broken and dismembered until it can be counted to one-third of the Republican party, has been broken and dismembered until it can be counted to one-third of the Republican party, has been broken and dismembered until it can be counted to one-third of the Republican party, has been broken and dismembered until it can be considered to one-third of the Republican party has been broken and dismembered until it titles of first grade, one to Miss Bonanza, of San Francisco; one to Miss Snob,
of Washington; one to Miss Wheat, of
Philadelphia; one to Miss Wheat, of
Minneapolis; one to Miss Shields is under arrest.

Hoostley firing three shots. Hoostley's
that healed at the fact of the gate of the grade, one to Miss Bonanto Miss Sale Miss Authority to Miss Sale Rights Association, Mrs. Lewis gives the following: Mrs. T. W. Patton, gate receipts were not as heavy as spread in the ranks of the party in apply to every State. Now Kentucky and Mary-Mrs. Merrimon, Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. expected, and not until about two land have gone over and unless there FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that Summey, Mrs. Ralph Burnell, Mrs. weeks ago was the one-third of the is to be a change in Federal adminis-

25,000 admissions, and, notwith-standing the fact that to-day has been wet and the weather penetra-to their appeals for relief. They are in Who fought for King George in 1776? Working people. What interest did they have in being ruled by him? Note. Why then did they paid, and the balance is considered to their appeals for relief. They are in a mood not to be trifled with any longer and the results of the general elections of the last two years should convince even the stoic indifference which surrounds the atmosphere of the adminis-Iration at Washington that the penalty

THE CLAN M'RAE

To Speak in Edgecombe Hon. W. R. Henry will address the people of Edgecombe County in Tar-boro on Tuesday Nov. 26th., at 11 a. m. He will discuss the issues of the day in an able, eloquent, and convincing manner. He will prove that gold monometallism and currency contraction are the greatest curses of the age, and he only way to restore normal and prosperous conditions is to place the

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ne thousand eight hundred and inety-five.

Ratified this the 23d day of February, D. 1895.

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October 21th the mate thought where. Into the Carolinas, Georgia and timber rights, easements and private as the years passed by, they drifted the several deeds to said Bessemer. thought was our rescue at last, when we found it to be one of the masts of California they located, and now the in pieces, lying about the deck. We, made secretary. These officers are lowing named corporations and indi-

3:00 p. m.—Prayer and sorg service, hibit. They were the finest and best that the world produces. I was proud of them. But what folly in us to let the remainder of the world grow rich by manufacturing these raw materials of the control of the world grow rich by manufacturing these raw materials while we grow poorer!

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This vessel saw our signal and bore down on us. It was the Norwegian bore dow mer City, N. C., which will be desig-It was suggested that in order to nated and pointed out to purchasers

EVENING SESSION.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer and song service, footnoted by Rev. D. H. Tuttle.

7:50 p. m.—Address, "The True Aim of Sunday School Teaching," Rev. Dr. J. W. Carter.

8:20 p. m.—Song and praise service, 8:20 p. m.—Song and praise service, s

Any further information desired Rev. A. C. Cree, a student, has been life and had never reflected any distance thereof, may be obtained on applica

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the waist. Washable silks made up very prettily after this model, and gingham or other wash fabrics are used to carry out this design. A pink and white striped gingham has a trimming of white lace over the sleeve puffs, the front ends being et, which had extra revers of white the cut away to form points that meet at the bottom of the waist. Pink satin waist worn undernessibbon finished the edge of the lace lace over white silk. ruffle and formed bows on the shoulders. A roll of the same at the bottom, and a collar of wider ribbon finished and a collar of wider ribbon finished the neat costume, the skirt of which was cut so that the stripes formed points at each seam.

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they could be removed after the cere-the Birthday Sociable of the Central mony. Of roses alone there were Methodist Episcopal Church Found to 30,000 white and 47,000 pink ones. New York Times.]

The women members of the Central

flutter last night. The chapter of King's Daughters is deservedly attracting a great deal pense of furnishing the parsonage and buying their pastor, Rev. Parks Cadman, some slippers. The conservative members wanted an ice cream North Carolina girl only eighteen Let us take a look at some figures convention or a subscription list to years old. She is a Miss Norma Bon- and see if this statement is not susraise the funds, but Mrs. Arthur D. niwell. The shelf of the mantel is tained. Decker and Miss Sadi Jones said upheld by two twisted columns carv-Sothey sent out little satin bags with richly carved piece rest four corin-

woman parishioner to come last night

men of uncertain age.

The sociable was held in the Sunday school-room. At the head of the stairs was placed a table. Miss Mary Weiss, the Treasurer, sat behind it and received the bags. It wasn't down on the programme for all the women to crowd around the table and count the pennies, but they did.

There were some interesting incidents. Up the stairs swept a woman went with her to church one day, who had kept the other members guest the folks hilarious grew, to see him (1895) is estimated at 6,500,000 the the President and Secretary of joined the church. The other women She opened the bag. Out rolled a let his angry passions rise and gave silver dollar. Enough money was not it an unchristian kick between the received to furnish the parsonage. sad brown eyes.

The worthy deacon quickly is estimated at 68,000,000; therefore if the calculation is made it will be plainly seen that to-day we have only 43 pounds of cotton per capital. Girls and women all so young that This landed rammy in the aisle; their combined ages didn't bring in the deacon followed fast, and raised

enough pennies. St Columbia.

From The Spectator. On one occasion the saint blessed a and ere the deacon could retract, he knife so that it never could hurt any stood him on his head. creature afterward. His blessing prostake. A very poor peasant brought well directed butts just placed them it, at the saint's bidding. St. Columin a heap. Then rushed they straight bia sharpened it with his own hand way for the door, with curses long and then blessed it. "Koen it" he and then blessed it. "Keep it," he said, "it will hurt neither man nor beast, only wild animals and fish. So long as you keep it you will never lack through the crowd. flesh-food." The peasant fastened it The minister had in the ground, and the very next day kindness would subdue the fiercest found a very fine stag impaled. Not a beat. "Ahha," he said, "I'll try that day passed without some wild creature little game on you." And so he ing thus captured. The wife was kindly, gently called: "Come ramfrightened. "Some one will get hurt," my, rammy, ram, to see the folks she said, "then we shall be either killed abuse you so, I grieved and sorry or sold as slaves." The peasant removed it and laid it by in his house. am." moved it and laid it by in his house. The next day his dog was killed by it. The ram quite dropped his hum-He put it in the river and found a ble air, and dropped from off his marvelously big salmon on it. The feet, and when the person landed, next place was on the roof, where it he was in the hindmost seat. And proved fatal to a crow. Persuaded by as he shot out of the door and closed his wife—"per sociam, ut Adam," says it with a slam, he named a Californ-the biographer—he cut it up and burned it, and was as poor as ever all the cost of his life.

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The Practices

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nan so they might appreciate his than the crop of 1891) is selling per

"Mark you this The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose. An evil soul producing holy witness Is LIKE A VILLIAN WITH A SMILING Cheek.
A GOODLY APPLE BOTTEN AT THE HEART.

On October 31st, 1893 the present ditor of the News and Observer, told you through his paper that "the welthe Democratic party (its continuance in office) depended upon the reduction of this country. of the tariff to a Revenue Basis, and a vision of our financial system, estabishing a system in strict accordance with the declaration of the Chicago

latform. (Italics mine.")
Now that the Democratic party has riminally failed to enact said promses into law, what does the editor of the News and Observer tell you? In effect he advises you to stay in the Democratic party, corrupt or not cor-Democratic party, corrupt or not cor-rupt, and boldly announces that he will support the party, whether the next National Democratic convention adopts a silver plank, and again promises the people free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 or declare for the simple gold

standard, and the money power.

The chief agencies in the hands of And if I ever get ahead Oleveland to drive Congress to strike down the people's silver were the Naonal Banks, and the Metropolitan The race is on-Gold Dollar's pace

scare" paragraphs appeared on the ditorial page, day after day, deliberately used to cause alarm as to the fi-nancial situation. Intended to "ex-cite public distrust," to give "excuse" Information. or the assembling of Congress, and The Lake Shore and Michigan to exert "pressure" for the repeal of the Sherman Act. In this black N. Y. Central and the English R. R.

heartlessly assail the reputations and malign the motives of good men, are in most cases only saved from imprisonment in the common jail for crimi-hour.

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Not long ago in North Carolina one of the principal Democratic editors of the State, in the grossest manner attacked and libelled three members The Organization of Clubs Called for by of the highest court of a different political faith, because of a decission which did not please the Democrats. That To the Voters of North Carolina: decision has since been sustained by the greatest jurist in America.

"Shall the courts become the pup-pets of the Press?" Is trial by newset, which had extra revers of white, the waist worn underneath being of cream papers to be substituted for the decis- gold standard men, passed the folons of the Supreme court? Such an at- lowing resolution: Blue serge made up after this model makes a serviceable dress, and a touch of color may be added by having a waist principle might have been adminis-

the neat costume, the skirt of which ras cut so that the stripes formed oints at each seam.

The waist has a fitted lining and The waist has a fitted lining and three eights vards of twenty enables of the control of The waist has a fitted lining and fastens invisibly in the centre of the fastens invisibly in the centre of the front. The pattern is cut in sizes inch material, according to the size. It requires from four and three-eighths yards of twenty-one inch material, with one to five and a half to two yards of double country.

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That this confidence of b mies of the masses, and the continuance of good government. But what have they to expect from the larger part of the so-ca led Democratic Press?
How can they believe it? How can each State.

E'er the doom from its worn scandals, shakes the dust against our land, shakes the dust against our land,
Though the cause of evil prosper, yet 'tis
truth alone is strong,
And albeit she is wounded now, I see around
be throng her throng
Millions of neble patriots to enshield her
zation of "Honest Money Clubs" in

W. R. HENRY COTTON AND MONEY.

ome Observations on the Law of Supply and Demand-With Interesting Figures For The Caucasian.

TARBORO, N. C., Nov. 9.-I read with interest your recent editorial entitled: "About cotton and prices for it."

As the gold men contend that the law of supply and demand token paper currency. applies only to products when they are put on the market, and that the inadequate supply of to issue and fasten upon this counmoney is not a factor in regulating prices, I desire to submit Methodist Episcopal church, were in a The beautiful mantel in the as- a few figures, which can not be resembly hall of the Woman's Building futed, to show that with a plentiful supply of money, instead of the connected with the church had got up of admiration. It was a donation to farmers receiving an average of 8 gold only.

a birthday sociable to defray the extendard that room by the women of North cents for their cotton, they ought 4th. To

I have in hand a pamphlet furwhat was needed were new methods ed in tobacco leaves, and upon this nished by the government entitled: "Production and price of cotton for an invitation in verse, asking every thian columns, that support the top, one hundred years' in which it is woman parishioner to come last night with the bag, containing as many pennies as she had birthdays, and "The acreed in a colonial design." a bimetallic standard) 3,122,551 bales she was to write her name on a slip The mantel, with the exception of of cotton were produced in the United of paper inside.

the centre panel, is in North Caroli-States. Putting the commercial bale
The idea proved immensely popular na oak. The panel contains a me- at 450 pounds and multiplying the the centre panel, is in North Caroli- States. Putting the commercial bale among the young girls and matrons, dallion carved with the figures of number of bales by that it will be but it created misgivings among we- Peace and Plenty, and on either seen that the total number of pounds side are two exquisite panels in a de- was 1,405,147,950. The population sign of grapes. It is by all odds the of this country in 1860 was 38,558,most beautiful and tasteful mantel 371, therefore if you divide the number of pounds by the population the result will be 36 pounds of cotton Mollie had a little ram as black as the price of cotton that year as be-

a rubber shoe, and everywhere that ing on an average of 24 cents per walk demurely into Deacon Allen's bales; the population of the country pew. The worthy deacon quickly is estimated at 68,000,000; therelet his angry passions rise and gave fore if the calculation is made it will only 43 pounds of cotton per capita, This landed rammy in the aisle; yet the average price is only eight

cents per pound. his foot again, alas! that first kick If the supply of money has nothwas his last. For Mr. Sheep walked ing to do with the price, then why is slowly back, about a rod 'tis said. it that with only seven pounds more cotton per capita now than in 1870 the average price is only one-third The congregation all arose and of the price that prevailed in 1870? duced exactly the opposite effect on a went for that 'ere sheep; several The demand for cotton for various

HONESTY

than in 1876. The increase in the TO very marked, and with this increase brings a greater demand for cotton. The cotton crop for 1891, accord-

ing to this pamphlet, was 8,652,597

bales, with the average price per when he could not obtain a county ragistracy by the grace of his people? If the supply of money "cuts no figure" in regulating the price, why have they told the prople of the Have they told the people of this 6,500,000 bales (being 2,152.597 less

> pound, at an average of eight cents? The goldbug contractionists and monopolists may continue to prate about "overproduction" "returning prosperity" and the like, but the people know wherein the trouble ies, and will regulate the evil conditions, by restoring an adequate vol-

Gold vs. Sliver, So much is said of us of late," Thus spoke the yellow golden dollar, 'Let's run a race—decide our fate— I will lead and you may follow." I know I'm not so large as Thou,

But all agree sixteen times better: You give me sixteen times the start,

'Good" the silver dollar said-I'll never, never stop a rolling!"

And silverites may go awailing!

ress.

What are called "scare" heads, and But Silver Dollar's in the race And sooner or later'll be the winner! HARRY HURT.

Railway Speeding, Record Breaking

reachery to the people, by the side of made a fast run from thicago to Buff-Cleveland, Ransom and a coterie of onspirators stands a large part of the the world's record, covering 510 Press of the country.

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This committee met in Chicago on "Hast thou chosen O my people on July 18th and passed a resolution whose party shalt thou stand?"

"Hast thou chosen O my people on general whose party shalt thou stand?"

> every county in the State. The scheme of the single gold standard men is:

> First. To prevent any further coinage of silver into legal tender dollars at the ratio of 16 to 1, and to bring this country to an absolute gold basis.

2nd. To have the silver dollars al ready coined robbed of their legal power, so as to be only token silver money to be redeemed in gold, like

3rd To destroy all silver certificates, treasury notes and greenbacks, and try gold interest bearing bonds to the amount of the money and currency thus destroyed. The coin bonds of the government already issued will then be made payable in

4th. To increase the power of the national bonds by turning over to their management and control the entire issue of paper currency to be redeemed in gold.

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cial system. The time has come when it is the duty of every patriot of every party to come together and fight the English gold curse with the same unity, zeal and determination that our forefathers fought and drove British bayonets from American soil.

As soon as a club is organized send in the name and postoffice of your club.

I recommend that a State conven tion of these clubs, as soon as a sufscient number are organized, hold a State conference for the purpose of consultation, &c.

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On December 13, 1893, Dr. Herman M. Biggs, becteriologist of the health board of New York city, informed that body that consumption was caused by board of New York city, informed that body that consumption was caused by a small louse, parasite or germ; that it was contagious and eats up the human hing. On December 14, 1393 (see Health Reports), the health board decided that Dr. Biggs was correct in his diagnosis, and passed a resolution to holate all persons in the city suffering with consumption. Therefore, it is the bugs, simply the bugs, we have to fight in cases of consumption.

SCIENCE THROUGH THE MICROSCOPE can distinctly see these concan distinctly see these small germs or microbes eating the live fibre and warm blood-drops of man as with the naked eye you can see a worm in a rose or a caterpillar eating a green leaf. Therefore Dr. V. R. Scheck, specialist, says: "The only medicine of nature is that which will destroy the germs of

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to you to find a bug, worm, bee, spider, wasp, louse, or human parasite, germ or microbe that can live in Swamp Angel
Medicine. Drop any consumption remedy or cough medicine on a spider, a bee,

Medicine. Drop any consumption remedy or cough medicine on a spider, a bee, or even a fly, ten to one that such an insect will commence to eat of your "great and wonderful medicine." Then let a small portion of Swamp Angel Medicine fall on a board three inches or more from a fly and instantly it commences a series of girations, and soon falls over dead, killed by the poisonous gases of Swamp Angel Medicine. Then pour out thirty drops of Swamp Angel Medicine in sugar, swallow it, close your mouth, and you can feel liquid fire and gases coming through every air-cell of your lungs and passing off through the nostrils. Common sense must thus show you that the same gases which are so deadly to the fly must certainly have a similar effect on the "tubescle hacilli," the moth-eating passaite on the lungs. on the lungs. THE PIRST CURE MADE.

In December, 1892, I started from Georgia to Florida to die consumption. The disease had been alowly creeping on me for fifteen years. I was a skeleton, 1800 pounds—no digestion, no appetite, no ambition, and no special desire to live. On my way South I became acquainted with an old Doctor. With his help and advice I invented the Swamp Angel Medicine. On March 1, 1894, I had been using this medicine about fourteen months, from 100 to 300 drops a day. On my return to Atlanta, after an absence of less than a year selling this medicine. medicine, I stepped up to Mr. Wright, chief of the detective force in Atlanta, and one of the smartest men in Georgia remembering faces, and extended my hand. medicine, I stepped up to Mr. Wright, chief of the detective force in Atlanta, and one of the smartest men in Georgia remembering faces, and extended my hand. He said: "Really I don't remember you; seems like I have seen you some where." This is D. W. Marion, the man you saw three straight months every day at 97 Decatur street." "Indeed, insiced! Is that so? I never would have known you. How you have changed! You look ten years younger. What on earth have you been doing to yourself?" "Taking from no to soo drops of Swamp Angel Medicine every day," was my reply. Mr. Brannan, chief clerk of the city delivery for the Lamar-Rankin Drug Co., who sold me drugs every day for three months, did not know me on my return. I had a room renied on Cherry street, Macon, Ga., during 1892. I met the policeman, Mr. Taylor, of that beat, a year after I had commenced the use of Swamp Angel Medicine. He said: "Surely you are not the man who was dying of that terrible coags and lung trouble in the rear of Wing's printing house? Why, when I passed your room at midnight I heard that cough. I said to myself, 'You are not long for this world.' And here you show up in the pink of health. What have you been doing to gain so rapidly and look so much younger?" My reply was the old story, "Swamp Angel Medicine." In fact, kind reader, few people who knew me a year ago, a consumptive invalid, can recognize use to-day. I weigh no lbs., have a good appetite and the powers, faculties and ambitions of a man in the prime of life. Now, let me say to you that if you have symptoms of lung disease don't delay if you are not dying. Try Swamp Angel Medicine; it never tails. Over no remarkable cures of consumption are on my books and reported by letter.

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In atlants over 4,000 bottles Swamp Angel Medicine. Out of this large number of patients treated and using this wonderful preparation there have but two complaints. Two persons dissatisfied, two people, and only two, as the books will show, demanded the return of their money.

weeks. G. W. Owens suffered since the war with rheumatism; cured complaints. W. S. Nally, rheumatism all over the body and partly paralized, cured sound and well with Swamp Angel Medicine in two weeks. The above people live in Atlants. Mr. Kiker, of Buchanan, Ga., on crutches three months, commenced with Swamp Angel Medicine; in two days three his crutch away, and in two weeks he was not in the fall at work. A late case is reported as follows: "I. M. Longs." Swamp Angel Medicine; in two days threw his crutch away, and in two weeks he was out in the field at work. A late case is reported as follows: "J. M. Jones, J. P., Dode, Ga., 3-14, 1894, says: "My wife has been in bed eight months with rheumatism and one bottle Swamp Angel Medicine has her nearly well," So it goes in a bundred cases. Can't name them-no space.

SWOLLEN BREASTS, TUMORS, GOITERS, WENS, AND SWELLINGS are caused by parasites. The milk in a mother's breast will sour and ferment. Then commences the mischief. Kill this trouble every time with Swamp Angel Medicine. Goiters, tumors, and wens are developing worms. Kill them every time with Swamp Angel Medicine. Wall Chapman, Sam Jones (colored) Mollie Dixon, H. Temple, all of Atlanta, all cured of bad cases of tumors, and goiters. Sam Jones, especially, was being choked to death with a large goiand goiters. Sam Jones, especially, was being choked to death with a large goiter on the neck. In one month was wearing a collar and necktie, same as other people. Swamp Angel Medicine did the work. Could add fifty cases if had space. IDNEY, BLADDER AND LIVER TROUBLES.

Swamp Augel Medicine acts most effectively on the Kidneys. The urine often smells of the medicine, especially when taken in large doses. G. W. McWilhams, president of the Sub-Alliance at Stockbridge, Ga., could not stoop

and pick up a pin. After using Swamp Angel Medicine three weeks he could pick up 130 pounds. It made him a new man; better than he had been in twenty years. James Jackson, Atlanta, suffered for years with diabetes; cured with two bottles of Swamp Angel Medicine. Russell Whaley, Atlanta, cured of inflammation of the bladder in one week with Swamp Angel Medicine.

ASTHMA AND CATARRH, conceded by the best medical experts to be caused by parasites, germs or microbes, Swamp Angel Medicine never fails to kill the bugs. Mrs Spinks, living on J. J. Brogdin's place, near Lawrenceville, Ga., had been propped up in bed six months with asthma. In a week after commencing the use of Swamp Angel Medicine ahe was up and doing her own housework. Could give you many remarkable cures of both eatarrh and asthma. Swamp Angel Medicine will cure if you give it a tight. if you give it a trial.

RYSIPELAS, DIARRHORA AND COLIC
are all caused by germs, microbes or parasites. John Daniels, Atlanta,
was struck with a baseball bat. A gash in the cheek and three teeth out.
Rrysipelas set in. Three days after his face was a horrible sight. Saturday night
commenced with Swamp Angel Medicine. Monday morning no symptoms of a swollen face. J. R. Clower, Atlanta, at midnight said: "Oh, I will die before day!" Congestion of the stomach. Dr. D. W. Marion pumped five doses or 150 drops into this gentleman in 20 minutes. He was up and walking about in an hour. N. H. Cheshire, a large farmer of Pulton county, says: "My mule was sick from 3 a. m. till 6 p. m. I then drenched with two tablespoonsful of Swamp Angel Medicine. In twenty minutes that mule was up eating oats. Miss Ella Clower, Atlanta, says: "Not one of the ten children has had La Grippe, a cough or cold this winter. At the first symptoms of trouble we give and take Swamp Angel Medicine." Angel Medicine." THEIR NAMES ARE MANY.

Margaret Morton, 45 Courtland street, down in bed six months with consumption. In less than one week after commencing the use of Swamp An-Medicine she was walking around and attending night shows. In two weeks was walking a mile in the hot August sun. J. W. McDonald, West End, Ga., suffered thirty years with threat and lung diseases; cured sound and well with Swamp Angel Medicine. Dora Strickland, DeKalb county, down in bed three months with consumption; she was walking about everywhere after commencing the use of Swamp Angel Medicine. Issac Harper (East Point, Ga.), J. H. Thomas, J. H. Cooper, Mattle Tomkins, Aleck Haywood, all of Atlanta, were cured of lung diseases by this remedy. YSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.
Swamp Angel Medicine

Swamp Angel Medicine is a wonderful tonic, and therefore never falls on Dyspepais and Indigestion. This trouble is simply fermentation of the stomach. Permentation is regeneration. See yeast working and milk souring through a microscope. Millions of bugs are visible. So with Dyspepsia, indigestion, and sour belches; the gastric juices have failed to force digestion. One dose of Swamp Angel Medicine put an immediate stop to all fermentation in the stomach. It kilks the bugs. Current Manual S. T. Timpons W. S. Webb. in the stomach. It kills the bugs. Cures in Atlanta, S. T. Timmons, W. S. Webb, J. H. Ray, O. K. Hornby, W. G. Gibson, and 100 more in Atlanta alone.

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